of my new saddle horse?

kiss him, could you?

state that she kissed him?

Witness-No.

me to see her.

A Perfect Fit.

Unfortunate for Fritz.

A Priori.

much alone? Have you no friend?

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Nov. -The highest temperature was 72°, the lowest 40°, and the mean 56°, with warmer cloudless weather, lower pressure, gentle northwest winds

Last year, on Nov. 1, the highest temperature was 40, the lowest 35°, and the mean 35°, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 78°, 63° and

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m.

For Missouri and Kansas-Fair and caoler till Monday night.

ABILENE RACES. ABILENE, Kans., Nov. 1.—The fall race meeting closed this afternoon after four flays of successful racing. The chief feature of today was the match race between Nettie C., and Patsy Curtis, in the last heat of which the latter lowered the state.

2-year-old record of 2:34 to 2:31½. The meeting has been profitable throughout, and will become an annual event, by request of the International Breeders' association.

A DISEASE UNACCOUNTABLY PREVA-The prevalence of ailments attributable

to missmatic poison in the air that people breathe, and the water they drink, is well nigh unaccountable. Not alone in pesti-lential swamps, badly drained surburban districts, and marshes exposed to the sun's rays by the receding tide, is this scourge rays by the receding tide, is this scourge of humanity found. Even in great cities, healthfully located, skillfully sewered, well looked after in every respect in a sanitary way, we find malaria. Its presence is often inexplicable, but its attacks are always preventable. The protector is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The eradicator bears the same name—a name known to thousands throughout our broad land and elsewhere as a succession of relief prevensands throughout our broad land and elsewhere as a synonym of rellef preven-tion and cure of the insidious disorders in its abominable phases—chills and fever, bilious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake, as well as others. Nor is the Bitters less effective for judigestion, kidney com-plaint, biliousness and rheumatism.

THE PRESIDENT.

Washington. Nov. 1.—The president and Attorney General Miller will leave here Monday morning at 10 o'clock over the Pennsylvania railroad for Indianapolis, where they expect to arrive at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. They will cast their votes at a convenient time during the day, and the president will leave for Washington in the evening. The attorney general expects to remain in Indianapolis several

The Excelsior Springs, Mo., Waters Are nature's uric solvent, and are pecific for Inflammation of the bladder.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK Nov. I.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

\$2,874,100 682,100 Specie Legal tender 2,481,400 5.600 The banks now hold \$701,795 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

Pears' is the purest and best Soap ever

THE G. A. R.

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Washington, Nov. 1.—Commander inChief Vessey has called a meeting of the
executive board of the national council of
administration G. A. R. at Detroit, on the
7th day of November. The next national
encampment is to be held in that city,
and presumably this meeting of the excentive board is called at that place for the
nurnose, among other things, of making purpose, among other things, of making preliminary preparations for the great re-

THE COUNT OF PARIS.

New York, Nov. I.—The Counte de Paris and suite sailed for Liverpool today on the Cunard steamer Servia. The counte went on board the steamer last night, and all through the evening held an informal reception of those who came to bid him

Immediate, harmless-Preston's "Hed Ake."

TURF WINNERS.

Washington, Nov. 1.—The winners of oday's ruces. Adair, Blantyre, Prince James, Larchmont, Evangeline Nashville, Tenu., Nov. I.—The winners of today's races: Longrant, Bob Forsythe, Marion C., Melvanie, Jack Fisher, Hart,

Immediate relief by using Preston's 'Hed-Ake."

HINTS FOR JEWELERS.

To make soft gold solder, melt equal parts of 14-karat gold and silver solder, and hammer it into a thin sheet upon the anvil; cut into pellets.

Benzine is often recommended for cleaning watches. Refined benzine, deodorized, called Incene, is the only article that should be used for the purpose. It is advisable to use silver solder for

low grade, say 6 or 8-karat gold goods, which consists of two parts fine silver and one brass, with the addition of a little tin. Burnishers, to be kept in good condition, should have their surfaces touched up from time to time, by passing over them a buffstick charged with rouge or very fine emery and other kinds more or less fine.

The following prixture is excellent for renovating turniched goeds: Bicarbonate of soda. 2 oursess; chieride of lime, 1 ounce, Mix well toguther and apply with a soft

Carbolle and is recommended for moist ening the tools with which metals are worked. The efficiency of the grindstone even is said to be increased by the use of The dark and impure sold can be

Good results are obtained by hardening small steel articles in petroleum. For pinions, arbors, palists, etc., take a glass, hard temper. Warm the article and rub it with soup, after which heat to a red frot white) heat, and at once throw into petro-

Dronier claims to have discovered a sim ple method to make bronze malleable; it consists in the addition of from 14 to 2 per cent. of mercury, and appears to set me-chanically rather than chemically. It is added to one of the metals of which the alloy is made.

To prepare a good gold varnish for physical instruments, etc., take gum shellac, in grains, pulverized, 30 parts; copal, 30 parts; dragon's blood, 1 part; red saunders wood, I part; pounded glass, 10 parts; strong alol, 600 parts. After sufficient maceration filter.

To clean brass articles, make a mixture in a stoneware vessel of one part common hydrochloric acid, and one-half part sulrinse and rub with sawdust. If the brass s greasy, it should first be dipped into a solution of potash or soda in warm water,

According to The Revue Industrielle nedals are bronzed in the Paris mint by boiling them in an untinned copper kettle in a fluid composed of 500 parts pulverized verdigris and 475 parts pulverized salamdissolved in 160 parts strong vinegur and 2,000 parts of water.

For preparing a gold colored varnish oul verise one drachm of saffron and one-half drachm of dragon's blood, and put these ingredients into one plut of spirits of wine.
Add two cunces of gum shellac and two

Back after journeying less uses of guileful sea, Back from long tarriance among climes remote

I did not guess what heats of smity I did not guess what beats of amity Lay hidden among the accressof these my friends absence has clothed me with a purple state. Crowned me and sceptered me a transient king With those I love and those I had dreamed till now Not half so rich in love's warm royalties; While clear through every greeting, equable as breezes through a trove of sister trees. As bronzes through a grove of sister trees, One bland familiar human impulse floats!

Different, indeed, the welcome had I fared Back from that vaporous voy age we all must make Scouer or later to the unabowable! How then the faces leaned toward mine would

With query, amazement, awe! How faith would

Sty hand victoriously! How science, then, Eager for larger lore, would clasp my knees! And, ah, how chili negation's eyes of ice Would blaze upon me their supreme surprise! - Edgar l'awcett in Youth's Companion.

## A KENTUCKY "WARNING."

Late one afternoon in September I reached the cabin of John Hungerford, in a cove of the Kentucky mountains. The family consisted of father, mother and three small children, and there were many comforts about the place. Hungerford was an industrious, hard working man, and one of unusual intelligence for a mountaineer, and the wife and children were far above the average. They extended a right royal welcome, and we had been visiting away for two hours when a woman rode up on a mule. The beast was badly blown and wet with perspiration, and the woman must have come with important news. Now was developed a trait peculiar to all the southern mountaineers. They are game to a man-and woman. They are the coolest people in the face of danger one

"Howdy, John?" queried the woman as she drew rein at the door, and as Mrs. Hungerford appeared she added, "And howdy, Mary

Both answered that they were well, and John inquired:

"How are all you'uns, Sarah?" "All able to dig, thankee, John."

"Corn an' taters turnin' out well?" "Reckon they be, what little we've got, but barks and roots pays better. Chilling any this fall, Mary? "Not a bit, Sarah."

"Haven't heard from them'uns, I reckon?" queried Hungerford after a long pause, during which the woman tried to size me up.

"Mebbe. Who may he'un be?" "Stranger from the no'th." "Sartin"

"I'm shore."

Will he back with ye-stand to your back in case of trouble! "Haven't mentioned, but I reckon."

"Well, then, they'uns is coming up tonight to put on the hickory." Who said it?"

"Heard it at the corners. It's shore Bassett is gwine to lead 'em. Are ye prepared, Jim?" "Reckon."

"She'un is prepared."

"Well, then, that's all I've got to say, Hope you'll hurt they'ans till they'll behave themselves. Good-by, John-good-

She was off with that. I had a dim suspicion of what was meant, but the coolness of the trio puzzled me. When For a disordered liver try Beechams she was out of sight I saked: "Is it trouble?

"Stranger," replied Hungerford, as he pulled a twig off a bush and bit at it, "I've been warned away!" "How-why?"

"Took sides with the Oldhams against the Bassetts, and the Bassetts have warned me to leave."

"And as you have refused to go they are coming to take you out and switch

"Exactly-if they kin!" "And are they coming to-night?"

"I reckon." "And you?"-"I shel be ready."

We sat in silence for a moment. 1 looked up at Mrs. Hungerford, but abs was sewing away and trotting her foot as placidly as if danger was at the other end of the world. The children soon began a game of tag, and the husband softly whistled as he switched the twig

over the ground. "Great heavens! but you take it coolly," I exclaimed as I noted everything. "Stranger," answered Hungerford as he turned to me, "I need somebody to fuss. You don't know the Oldhams from the Bassetts. 'Deed you may have

stayed with an Oldham last night. You don't want to mix in, and yet"-"I don't want to kill or be killed, but can't I help you some other way?"

"You kin. He'un is all right. Mary, I knew he'un was." "Glad on't," she briefly replied, not even looking up from her knitting.

Hungerford took the whole matter as soolly as if it was an ordinary business transaction. There was only one way by which his cabin could be approached. It was arranged that I should secrete myself in the cowshed on the one hand, and his wife in the smoke house on the other, and at the proper moment this

flank fire would have its effect. Hungerford was to hold the house, and he was the only one who was to shoot to kill. As he said it wasn't my fuss, but it wasn't human nature to leave him to fight a mob alone. When all had been arranged we went into supper, and after the meal a double barreled shotgun was got down and loaded for the wife. The husband had his army musket, which he loaded with buckshot, and I had my revolver as a weapon. As we finished our preparations and sat down on the door step the wife carelessly inquired of her husband:

"Gwine to shoot to kill, John?" "Reckon I orter," he replied.

"And me?" "That's according. Mebbe you'll have

"And the stranger?" "Oh, he'll fire high." "Pap, can't I shoot?" saked the eldest,

girl of 10. Shet, Tilly!" The children went off into a cerner

and rejoiced that there was going to be "a fout," but by and by grew sleepy and went off to bed. Up to 10 o'clock we talked of everything but the coming event. At that hour Hungerford said: "Reckon it's time. They'll be here

The wife tied a shawl over her head, picked up and examined the gun and walked off to her station with never a word. I went over to the shed, took the the Hoffman house and the Fifth Avenue place picked out for me and five minutes later all was darkness and silence. It drachms of soccotrine alses. Dissolve the was just about 11 that I theard the low made while waiting whole by gentle heat.—Jewelers' Circular. hum of voices and the institute of man New York Telegraphy. was just about 11 that I heard the low | made while waiting upon the tables-

men sen minutes inter lour or five of the gang of twenty came directly up to the shed and leaned against it as they in-

'All sound asleep," whispered one. "We are dead shore of him," added a

"There's to be no let up, boys!" cautioned a third. "We must switch him till he gives in. We've had enough fooling."
"What of the wife, whispered the

"Blast her! She's as bad as he is! Let's give her a taste of the gad, too!"

"Agreed!" One of them went away to call up the crowd, and in a few minutes all were assembled. Then I gleaned from their whispers that John Hungerford was to be whipped to death, and that his wife was to receive less merciful treatment. They even planned to fire the house, and wipe out the whole family root and branch. At a signal all advanced, and five or six men jumped against the door. It was barred. Then a voice called:

"Open, John Hungerford! We've

come for ye, and we are bound to have ve!" The words were answered by a shot from the house, and then the shotgun roared from the smoke house. I elevated the muzzle of my revolver and fired six shots over the confused and flying crowd, and next moment all who could get away were gone. Hungerford came out with a lantern, and by its light we saw two dead men and three wounded. The wife had also shot to kill. One of

of reformation in the future. In the morning, as I was ready to go on, there were three dead outside the door and the two wounded were groaning with pain. The nearest doctor was five miles away, and I was to stop and leave word for him. As I left the house Mrs. Hungerford said:

family and belonged in a distant village,

begged for mercy and promised all sorts

"Thankee, stranger, and we won't for-

And the husband said:

what a shame to have wasted all them

"Good-by, and God bless ye!"-M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

Visiting southerners-at least those from Texas-are not at all pleased with the rush of northern railroads, if we may believe Maj. Martin, of that state. They are used to a very different sort of doings. By way of illustration the major tells this story:

I remember that a woman one evening asked the conductor of a train in my state to stay at a certain place all night. She wanted to spend the night with some friends, she said, and if he didn't oblige her she should have to wait twenty-four hours for a train.

The conductor said he hated to be disobliging to a lady, but he didn't like to delay the other passengers. Finally he agreed to talk it over with them, and we decided that if her friends would give us lodging and breakfast we wouldn't mind an extra day spent on the way.

The train waited half an hour while she got off and consulted with her Life. friends, and just as we were about to leave the place she came and told us that they had agreed to the terms. The fires in the engine were banked, and the train left on the track. Next morning. after a comfortable night spent in the farm house, we left the place twelve hours late. Talk about accommodating railroads!-New York Tribune.

Room for Suspicion.

The Rev. Sampson Doolittle lives in to lose. ing carelessly along with an empty bag on his shoulder. "Hi, Bror Reachup," said the Rev. Mr.

Doolittle, "wha' yo' gwan so sly wid dat bag dis houh in de ebernin?" "I hopes yo' don' spec' I'se after chick-ens, Brer Doolittle!" exclaimed Brother

Reachup indignantly. "Sho!" replied the Rev. Doolittle. "Did I say's I spec's ye' ob dat? But I got jes' hyuh to say, Brer Reachup, an' dat is, ef I draps into vo' house t'mah' to dinnah an' axes yo' fo' a wing an' a piece ob de bress' an' de piece dat goes ober de fence las', wid plenty ob gravy, back with me to-night. This ain't your an' yo' says yo' hain't got no chicken, I'll spec' yo' ob p'varicatin', Brer Reachup, dat's w'at I will,"-Chicago Special Press Bureau.

What a Dollar Will Do.

Four gentlemen sit down to dine in a hotel. They sit for some time, yet none of the waiters pays any attention to their wants. They are hungry. After a moment's consultation each of the famished guests lays a dollar beside his plate. There is a marked change in the behavior of the waiters. The four gentlemen eat a hearty meal. The waiters become interested. The four leisurely pick their teeth and calmly put their dollars back into their pockets. They even smile. The waiters don't .- Jury.

Antiquity of Wearing Mourning. The custom of wearing mourning for deceased relatives and friends is of extremely ancient origin, dating back to a

remote period of history. Even semibarbarous nations observe this time honored fashion, although, as a rule, they do not mourn in dismal black as does the enlightened Christian.-Jenness-Mil-

Rules for a Long Life. A Canadian clergyman, who is hale and hearty at 78 years of age, gives these rules which have governed his

The use of plain food, with plenty of

Personal cleanliness by frequent ablutions from head to foot. Flannel next the skin the year round,

graduated according to season. Open air exercise every day. Ventilation of sleeping room summer and winter.

Eight hours' sleep each day.-Exchange.

Hotel Walters with Fortunes. Waiters in Delmonico's and the big hotels receive only about \$25 a month, but many of these would be willing to work without a salary. Rarely do the good ones make less than \$30 a week. Six men who are at present employed as waiters in Delmonice's, the Brunswick, hotel are worth ever \$10,000 apiece, and every penny of their fertines they have Bow Legged Man-What do you think

Friend (examining it critically)-It A Thoughtful Parent. eems to be a perfect fit.-Munsey's Uncle-How is it, Fritz, you play s "Oh, yes, I've got one friend, but I don't like him."—Fliegende Blactter. Attorney (in a breach of promise suit)

If it was so dark you couldn't see her

Attorney (triumphantly)—Why, then, are you positive that she did kiss him? Papa-My darling, I love you as much as ever, but you are soon to be married, and I am trying to gradually prepare Witness-Because it was too dark for you for the change.-New York Weekly, Attorney (furiously)-From what act-

If fails, money refunded; Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Why suffer? Preston's "Hed-Ake" will

LITERARY LIGHTS. Mark Twain received \$60,000 in royalties

ual knowledge of your own, sir, can you

Witness-From my knowledge of the

from the play in which the famous Mul-berry Sellers appears. The two most noted American authors of the century, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and James Russell Lowell, are sons of

Lord Tennyson has recited the "Charge of the Light Brigade" into a phonograph, and the instrument has been laid away in the wounded was past speaking. The a place where it is to be kept for 100 years. other two, who were strangers to the M. Paul Bourget, the most popular novelist of the present day in France, was mar-ried recently to Mile. Minnie David. The

ceremony was of a very private and simple character, and took place in the little semi suburban church of St. Francois de Salte. Frank Stockton, the novelist, lives in a comy house at Madison, N. J. He is a methodical man in his literary work, devoting the early part of each day to his writing. At times he suffers from weak eyes, and on such occasions he dictates his

stories to his wife. Professor A. S. Hardy, the author of the And the husband said: "Wind of Destiny" and "But Yet a Wo-"It wasn't your fuss, of course, but man," is of an athletic frame and fond of sports. He is an agreeable host, and espe-cially delights in gathering congenial natures about his table or in taking them into his study, and with the help of a fragrant cigar bringing out a free and unconven tioal intere

It cures headache only-Preston's "Hed-

"By George," said the tramp, "I'm gettin' discouraged. I ain't been able to get a job at snow shovelin' all summer. I think I'll go out o' the business and take up lawn mowin' for the winter."-New York Sun.

Miss Beans-I am fond of history, and

specially of historical novels, such as John Inglesant." What kind of books do you like best, Mr. Wabash? Wabash-Pocketbooks. - Yenowine's A Natural Deduction

Dauber-I wonder from what tribe the ulptor who designed our cent found his Indian type. Twinkler (just home from Paris)-Why, from the Sou tribe, of comesa --

in fifteen minutes; Preston

Young man, do not leave it to a future day, but do it now. Man of middle age, you have a vivid sense of the rapidity with which your years have gone, but they will go just as rapidly in the future as in the past. Man of old age, you have to make haste-you have no time

the suburbs. The other evening he met The ancient law said concerning the Brother Reachup in a back street, stroll- sale of an estate, "According to the care of that man who has just been number of years, thou shalt diminish the | brought in? He doesn't seem to be hurt price." The nearer they were to the much. Jubilee year the cheaper they were to sell the land. So the nearer you come to the end of your days you ought to hold earthly things more loosely, and prize heavenly things more highly. When your business is drawing to a close you hasten to conclude your work, dispatching sometimes in an hour more than all

that went the day before. When Napoleon went on the field of Marengo it was late in the afternoon, and he saw that the battle was really lost, but looking at the western sun he said, "There is just time to recover the day!" and giving out his orders with rapid and characteristic energy, he turned defeat into victory. So although your sun is near to setting there is time to recover the day. Avail yourself of the eventide, lest your life end in eternal failure.-William M. Taylor.

A Feature of Western Dwellings. One feature in the plans of western city dwellings must be very clearly defined. This is their openness. Not only are the windows upon the average larger than in the east, but they are more frequent, as are also bay windows, oriels, etc.; while in the general plan rooms are more closely related, openings between rooms are wider and single

swinging doors less frequent. Several dwellings in Chicago-and there are many in other western citieshave no doors whatever in the first story. except those at the entrance and between the dining room and butler's pantry, curtains being exclusively used. This is certainly carrying out the idea of openness to the extreme, as it is the destruction of all privacy, and of all those suggestive glimpses upon which so much of the artistic effect of a house depends. - John W. Root in Scribner's.

Senator Stanford's Vineyard. Senator Stanford, of California, owns the largest vineyard in the world. It is 4,000 acres in extent. To secure the gathering of his fruit at the proper moment Senator Stanford gives the public school boys of San Francisco a chance to go to the farm and pick it. Many of these boys are poor, and eager to earn the dollar a day which he pays them. A thousand of them volunteer every year, sleeep in an immense barrack, are well fed and kindly treated, and sent back at the end of a month with \$30 dollars in their pockets, and a peck of English walnuts as a sort of stirrup cup.—Harper's Bazar.

A Young Financier. Tommy-How much will you charge me for a bicycle for this afternoon, Mr. Wheelerf

hour; twenty-five cents an hour after Tommy-Well, if I come around here an hour later can I have one for a quarCatarrh often destroys the sense of smell. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by purifying the blood.

Petted Daughter - Papa, what has come over you? I never had a wish you were not anxious to gratify, and you even anticipated my wants, and handed me money for all sorts of things I hadn't even thought of. But now I have to sak you for every cent I need, and you growl and grumble, and ask if I think you are made of money, and you rail at women's extravagance and invariably ask me what on earth I did with the last check or dollar or dime you gave me. Don't you love me any more?

TURF NOTES.

It is said that August Belmont will retire permanently from the turf. Budd Doble, the famous horse trainer.

emphatically denies the rumor that Axtell not sound. Next to Salvator, Kingston is said to be the most promising running horse on the American turf.

ditions are passing away, and even the recentucies in which dead bodies are placed are no longer the somber things

Many of the stereotyped mortuary tra-

A Natural Conclusion. "I am going to write a story with the grain market as a subject." "Ah! I suppose you will publish it in cereal form."—Washington Post.

Sepulchural. Amy-Mr. Dolley seems to be in a grave study. Mabel-Yes; he's buried in thought. West Shore.

With Emphasis on It. She-Who is that walking with Mrs. Artter I wonder if it is her husband? He-Yes, it is.-Yankee Blade.

Devotion to Art. The cat has nine lives, and spends them all in vocal patence -Puck. Sure cure-Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Sweet Innocent (to visitor)-I wish ou'd stay to luncheon, Mrs. Gadder. Mrs. Gadder-Darling boy. He's getting so fond of me! Innocent's Mamma-Oh, he's devoted

to you. Sweet Innocent-'Cos when a lady stays to luncheon ma opens preserves. America.

Young Widow-Yes; John was a good | Friday Evening-Sympathetic Friend-You must cheer up, Emily. There are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught.

Young Widow-I know it, but (burst of tears) John ween't a felt ... Inde Preston's "Hed-Ake" is a specific fo



First Patient-Why are all the doctors, nurses and officials taking so much tors, nurses and nurses

Second Patient-Oh, no! But he's a reporter who got hurt in order to get in and write the place up; and they're "onto" him. -Puck.

If you have bendache try Preston's

Boy-Mister, I want to get a-um-I want a pint of-a-thunder-I forgot. Druggist's Clerk-Little man, have yon forgotten what you came for? Boy-That's it! Clerk-What's it?

A Bad Care.

Mrs. Jaysmith-I really don't know what to do about my husband. He is a slave to optum.

Mrs. McCorkle—You don't say! Mrs. Jaysmith-Yes: he takes an epidemic injection every day.-Judge His Destination. Snodgrass (meeting Snively with a

Boy-Camphor.-Life.

alise)-Hello, where are you going? Snively (slightly cross)-Nowhere. Snodgrass - Know-where! I didn't suppose you were acquainted in Boston.

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A Linguist. Miss Larkin (fair English woman) Were you born in America, Miss Brown Pelham?

Miss Brown Pelham (fair American, personally conducted -On, ves. I've een in England only a fortnight today Miss Larkin-And yet you speak our language like a native. You Americans are so clever!-Monsey's Weekly. A Faint Hope.

Miss Artiste-I am so fond of painting

Jack (her admirer)-Would it be any

Indeed, I may say that I am wedded to

use to inquire whether you have any

conscientious scruples against logamy?-New York Herald.

my art.

No Longer Wanted. Bronson-My poor old grandmother is dead, and it was quite strange that her parrot died the next day. Dailey-Very strange. The poor bird

died of grief, I suppose?

Bronson—No. I killed it with a club. Proprieter-Fifty cents for the first -Light

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